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▶ Snakes in a state!

Rattlers illegally trafficked in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA. Two Florida men were charged by federal prosecutors with trafficking endangered rattlesnakes in and out of Pennsylvania.

Robroy MacInnes, 54, and Robert Keszey, 47, co-owners of Glades Herp Farm, are accused of collecting protected snakes from the wild in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and purchasing snakes that were illegally collected in New York in 2007 and 2008.

If convicted, the pair faces up to five years in prison and a $250,000 fine for each violation. METRO/AW

Hearing for PSU officials next month

HARRISBURG. Three former high-ranking administrators at Penn State University accused of covering up the Jerry Sandusky sex abuse scandal are scheduled for a preliminary hearing next month.

Former Athletic Director Tim Curley, retired Senior Vice President Gary Schultz, and former President Graham Spanier, will appear Dec. 13 in a Dauphin County Courthouse. METRO

Robber tried holding up Catholic school

Police are looking for an armed suspect who tried to rob a Catholic elementary school in Olney.

Authorities said the attempted robbery happened Monday at Saint Helena Catholic School on North Fifth Street. The suspect wore a fake bushy beard and posed as a delivery man. METRO

In the news

Nutter gets back politico

A high-paid aide to Mayor Michael Nutter has returned to City Hall after a hiatus. Desiree Peterkin-Bell, Nutter's director of communications and strategic partnerships for Nutter's office, resigned in June to become senior communications adviser in Pennsylvania for the Obama campaign. She will return Nov. 19 at her previous salary of $150,000. METRO

Correction

Murder rate lower

A story on Day One of the "Unsolved Murders" series incorrectly gave the number of murders in 2012. The correct number of murders this year through yesterday is 291, not 324. METRO

City, developers again tussle in Point Breeze

Developer at center of outlandish back-and-forth with city officials in summer again questions motives of City Hall Purchases by authorities of empty lots, vacant properties expected for subsidized housing in future

▶ Meow what's the problem? This cat's empty lot on the 1200 block of South 17th Street is among 28 parcels of land the city wants to purchase in Point Breeze.

PHOTOS: RICARD LARMA/METRO

Councilman Kenyatta Johnson appeared yesterday at a City Council committee hearing to defend himself against claims that legislation he introduced on Mayor Michael Nutter's behalf is a Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority land grab aimed at stifling new development in Point Breeze.

"As always, I'm here for everyone that wants to sit down and have a civil conversation," Johnson said. "And I'll say that again — a civil, straightup, nondisrespectful-online-slycomments-about-the-peoplethat-live-in-Point-Breeze conversation, but truly about affordable housing in the Point Breeze community in general so we provide a neighborhood for everyone that lives there."

Johnson has been the subject of negative online rumors surrounding the bill's intent, as well as a Change.org petition with 900 signatures. The controversy first touched off in late September, when Johnson, on Nutter's behalf, introduced the amendment allowing the PRA to seize 48 parcels of land for use as affordable housing.

That number was yesterday reduced to 28 properties after Johnson requested 15 be removed because site visits revealed there were plans for development. "But half of the properties that are private that are on the list are blighted properties that have been blighted and abandoned for at least four to five years," he said.

Johnson's reintroduction of the bill, which was first crafted before his election to City Council, suffered from bad timing. The PRA had just emerged from a battle with developer and realtor Ori Feibush, who they threatened with trespassing and other charges after he cleaned up a vacant, city-owned lot adjacent to his Point Breeze coffee shop. Feibush owns five properties still set to be seized through the bill, and his real estate firm represents owners of an additional nine.

"These are not derelict properties abandoned long ago," he claimed. "These are properties purchased in the last 12 months, some as recently as just last week. The city of Philadelphia's records are behind, and it will only become evident in the months ahead how many of the lots on the condemnation list have recently changed hands."

▶ This overgrown group of lots on South 17th Street is also on the list of parcels for public purchase.

For and against

Some of the arguments in favor of the bill include:

- The city needs to buy the land to preserve affordable housing for longtime residents and to combat blight by rehabilitating vacant parcels that are destabilizing the values of surrounding properties.
- Though the city acknowledges it does not have the resources to develop all of the parcels it owns and is purchasing at this time, it needs to buy the land in Point Breeze now and preserve it for affordable housing before property values increase so as to be prohibitively expensive.

Some of the arguments against the bill include:

- The city already owns many undeveloped parcels – an estimated 311 in Point Breeze alone – and should spend money building them up before it buys anymore.
- Recently rehabbed market-rate homes in Point Breeze actually retail for the same or even slightly less than city-subsidized "affordable housing," largely negating the need for it.

Quoted

"These are not derelict properties abandoned long ago. [They were] purchased in the last 12 months. FEIBUSH

"Half of the properties that are private that are on the list are blighted properties that have been ... abandoned for at least four to five years." JOHNSON

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Man charged in DUI after fatal crash

A Mayfair man has been charged with DUI and vehicular homicide following a fatal car crash in Northeast Philadelphia.

The accident happened shortly after midnight at Bustleton Avenue and Saint Vincent Street. Authorities said Robert Bregenzer, 33, was driving a 2001 GMC Yukon east on Saint Vincent when he ran a red light and struck a Honda Accord headed south on Bustleton, knocking it into the northbound lane.

The Honda collided head-on with a Jeep Cherokee.

The driver of the Honda, Liang Pan, and an unidentified passenger, were pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the Jeep suffered bumps and bruises. Bregenzer, of the 3100 block of Knorr Street, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, homicide by vehicle, DUI and related charges.

According to 6ABC, police recovered drugs and drug paraphernalia. METRO/SDL

Bigwigs to sleep on street for cash to give to charity

Some local business executives will be trading the comfort of their luxury condominiums and sprawling homes for a night outside on the street Thursday to help raise funds for a private child welfare agency.

The Covenant House Executive Sleep Out puts executives outside with a sleeping bag and cardboard box to show them what it's like for youth to be homeless.

The event raises funds for Covenant House, which serves homeless youth across the country. It started last year in New York City, and 12 shelters will participate this year, including Covenant House Pennsylvania.

"I expect it to be probably a little bit eye-opening," said Terry Delancey, a former executive with Sunoco, who will take part. "I realize it's only for one night, I realize we don't have anywhere near the uncertainty these kids face on a frequent basis, but even in probably doing it for one night we'll learn about the struggles and fears they have."

The executives will be sleeping outside of the shelter's Armat Street office in Germantown.

"I've just been watching the weather a little more closely and looking for all my layer gear. I'm really going to try and take it as it comes and experience it," he said.

Covenant House of Pennsylvania serves about 550 youth annually and has already raised $47,000 of their $50,000 goal.

Near goal

Covenant House of Pennsylvania serves about 550 youth annually, not including its street outreach, according to Director of Development Janet Weyers. She said the nonprofit organization has already raised $47,000 of its $50,000 goal.

"Every cent that we raise goes towards operations this year. This unique event is something we hope will become an annual event and we'll see greater donations in coming years," she said.

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Mass transit. Clogged rails

▶ Two weeks after the storm slammed into the East Coast, New Jersey Transit still isn't sure when it will resume full service.

Railway still slow and congested

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie says it's time to "get back to normal and back to work" after Hurricane Sandy. For commuters who depend on the state's rail system to reach Manhattan, that's easier said than done. The nation's largest statewide mass-transit network, NJ Transit, is still running reduced schedules on 10 of 12 commuter-rail lines as the other two remain suspended for repairs. BLOOMBERG

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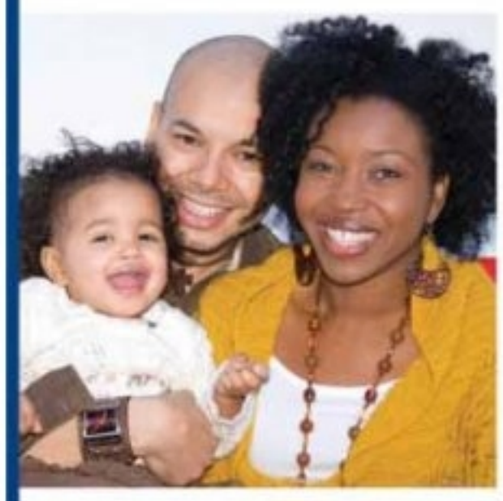

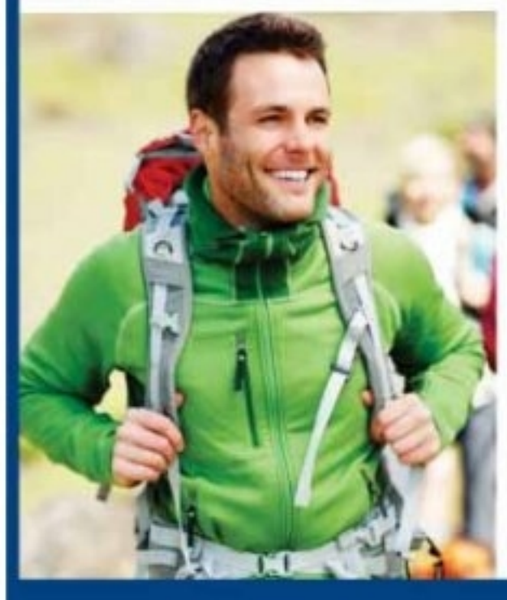

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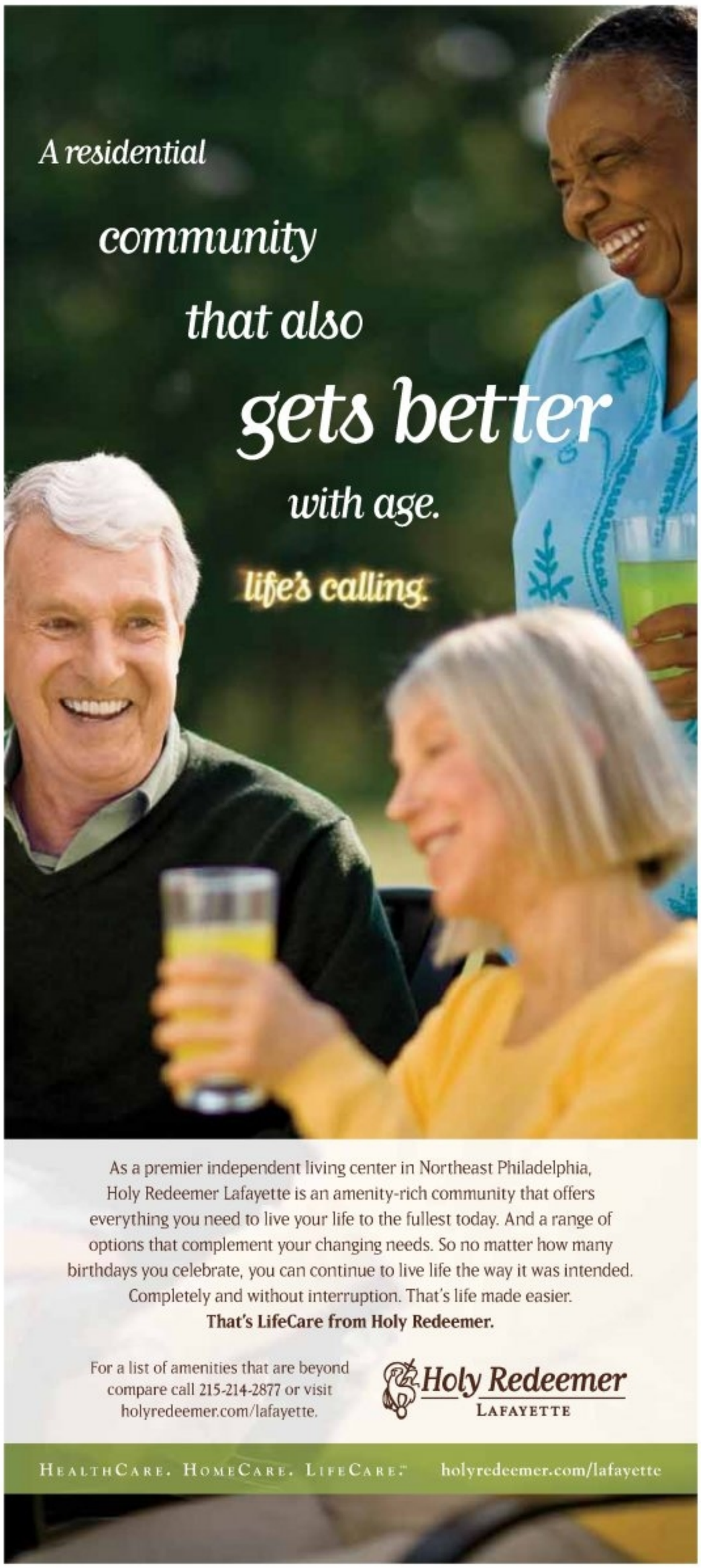

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New pot laws spark fears among dealers

After Colorado and Washington voted to legalize pot, Metro talks to dealers who say they will become victims

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▶ Marijuana tourists may flock to Aspen, which has been dubbed "Aspendam" by local media.

Liberal campaigners celebrated victory with the legalization of recreational marijuana in Colorado and Washington state. But existing traders, legal and illegal, worry the new system could force them out.

"It could be better to keep it medicinal use only," Michele Ballinger, manager of the Herbs Medicinal dispensary in Berthoud, Colo., told Metro. "The community have tolerated us here, but there is still a lot of suspicion, and if it becomes big business, that will put under pressure."

Herbs Medicinal is the only dispensary in town and has slowly won acceptance, although some residents have moved houses in protest, Ballinger says. Residents will vote later this month on banning dispensaries from selling the drug openly. "If that passes, we will have to leave," says Ballinger.

A major concern is the possible influx of marijuana tourists. The neighboring town of Aspen has already been dubbed "Aspendam" by local media. Ballinger fears greater demand will marginalize her disabled customers who rely on the drug for pain relief.

▶ Aspen, Colo.

There are also fears about the law in Washington, with a local street dealer believing it will damage his business. "If there is industrial growing and businesses selling, the market will be flooded and the value will drop," he told Metro.

The dealer also fears a backlash from the police. "Harassment will continue, and I would expect a kind of retaliation," he said.

Police will have new powers to penalize drivers under the influence, although traces of the drug stay in the user's system for up to a month after smoking.

The legalization is in conflict with federal law, which still views possession as a criminal offense. "Once the states actually try to implement these laws, we will see an effort by the feds to shut it down," claimed former presidential adviser Kevin Sabet. Many marijuana sellers will be praying the lawmakers find a way to hold back the tide. METRO

Quoted

"If there is industrial growing and businesses selling, the market will be flooded and the value will drop." MICHELE BALLINGER

Colorado weed law raises drug war doubts, Costa Rica leader says

The legalization of recreational marijuana use in the states of Colorado and Washington last week will lead Latin America to increasingly question the merits of the war on drugs, said Costa Rican President Laura Chinchilla.

The first U.S. states to decriminalize will spur demand at a time when Central American nations and Mexico are paying a high price to halt shipments, Chinchilla said in an interview yesterday in Queretaro, Mexico, at the Mexico Business Summit. Voters in Washington and Colorado agreed in a ballot to allow people to hold one ounce of marijuana.

"This is an inflection point that is going to demand something that some Central American countries have already been doing, which is to analyze in a deeper way different scenarios in the war on drugs," Chinchilla said.

Calls among Latin American leaders for a legalization debate have grown after drug trafficking fueled violence in the transit nations between Peru, Bolivia and Colombia. BLOOMBERG

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Petraeus scandal widens, top US commander in Afghanistan implicated

The scandal involving former CIA Director David Petraeus widened yesterday as U.S. defense officials said they were looking into "flirtatious" e-mails between General John Allen, the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan, and a woman at the center of the affair.

Defense Department officials were sifting through 30,000 pages of e-mail and other communications between Allen and Jill Kelley, a Florida socialite whose complaints about harassing messages led to the discovery of Petraeus' affair with his biographer.

The revelation threatens to fell another of the U.S. military's biggest names after Petraeus' surprise resignation last week. It also complicates President Barack Obama's efforts to wind down the war in Afghanistan and reorganize his national security team following his reelection.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said Allen, a four-star Marine Corps general, would stay in his job for the time being, and the White House said Obama still had faith in Allen's ability to command U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

But asked how Obama saw the unfolding scandal at a time when his priorities include impending fiscal cliff, Press Secretary Jay Carney said: "I certainly wouldn't call it welcome."

Obama suspended plans to transfer Allen to Europe. He was to be the commander of U.S. and allied forces in the region.

The investigations raised questions about how top U.S. officials in sensitive national security posts allowed themselves to become so personally involved with the women. **REUTERS**

Flirty e-mails

A senior defense official told Reuters the e-mails between Allen and Kelley were seen as potentially inappropriate because they were "flirtatious" in nature, not because they dealt with sensitive information. Allen has denied that the two had a sexual relationship, officials said on condition of anonymity.

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Allen

The three women in Petraeus case

Jill Kelley is a fixture on the Tampa, Florida, military scene, volunteering for community relations work with foreign military officers stationed at MacDill Air Force base.

She is also a friend of David Petraeus, and yet, she appears to have contributed to his departure as director of the CIA. It was Kelley's complaints about harassing e-mails from the woman with whom Petraeus had an extramarital affair, Paula Broadwell, that later exposed the liaison.

Petraeus' wife of 37 years, Holly, is an official in the Consumer Financial Protection Department. **REUTERS**

Obama has faith in Allen to continue

President Barack Obama has faith in General John Allen to continue commanding U.S. forces in Afghanistan while under investigation for alleged inappropriate communication with a woman at the center of the scandal involving former CIA Director David Petraeus, the White House said yesterday.

Quoted

"He has faith in General Allen."

WHITE HOUSE SPOKESMAN JAY CARNEY TOLD REPORTERS, SAYING THE PRESIDENT BELIEVED ALLEN WAS DOING A GOOD JOB IN AFGHANISTAN

Carney reiterated Obama's call for the Senate to move quickly to confirm Allen's successor, General Joseph Dunford. **REUTERS**

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A 2-YEAR-OLD HIDING BEHIND THE UNIFORM AND THE MEDALS

All leader hierarchies are a honey pot for narcissism — excessive vanity and self-centeredness. This is equally true in the military as it is in the corporate or political world. Why would a successful and popular military leader risk everything? Not because he needed the sex. The world is asking how could he be that stupid? Narcissists are not motivated the same way as balanced ordinary people.

What makes pathological narcissistic leaders difficult to understand is that we can't see they are in the middle of a life and death struggle to maintain a false self-image.

How does that false self-image develop? One important source of pathological narcissism can be found along the road to maturity. At a certain stage, children discover their own will power by challenging their parents. If good parenting does not help the child to balance its will, they grow up with a secret sense of entitlement. When this child becomes an adult that sense of entitlement can survive as a very childish part of the personality — a self-image built on the false belief they really are that important.

And where does the bad judgement come from? After all, narcissists all seem to be intelligent and mature — at least on the surface.

Someone appointed as head of the CIA would have to present pretty well to those making the decision. The problem is that people appointing leaders aren't able to see the whole picture, they don't know there is a 2-year-old hiding behind the impressive uniform and the medals.

So how could such a seemingly powerful person be foolish enough to squander everything for the short lived pleasure of an extramarital affair? Well, not because it was cool or exciting, but because he desperately needs it. If a narcissist is unable to get their narcissistic fuel, which is the attention and adulation of others, they end up depressed, feeling worthless and lonely, thus making their actions into a life-and-death struggle to maintain a flawed identity. What makes narcissistic leaders dangerous is that they are not motivated by work and love. They will do anything to keep their self-image intact, to feed their sense of entitlement.

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Opinion

Why are women treated differently than generals?

With a documented epidemic of one in three servicewomen being sexually assaulted by their comrades in the military, the news of an affair between General David Petraeus and Paula Broadwell seems insignificant by comparison.

The amount of resources being used to uncover this relationship between two consenting adults raises the question: Why do we spend more time reporting on extramarital affairs, while neglecting a problem as atrocious as rape within the military?

The coverage of this story is not only blown out of proportion, it replays tired sexist attitudes towards women.

Since Adam and Eve, women have been scorned and blamed for tempting men and causing their downfall.

We've all read about Broadwell's "revealing arm pits," tight shirts and toned arms that were often left uncovered.

A stereotype about seductresses is never complete without tales of how she "got her claws in him," as the Business Insider reported, quoting a source.

Meanwhile, General Petraeus is being applauded for admitting the affair and "doing the right thing" by resigning, while the CIA is without a leader and vulnerable as a result of his poor choices.

Let's stop pitting every woman who is caught having an affair with a powerful man as the evil temptress who brings him down.

The real scandal is that with each passing day spent digging for more titillating facts about General Petraeus' sex life, more women in the military will be raped.

The public shaming belongs to the media — not to Broadwell — for doing a disservice to the public by confusing the real issues of our time.

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Abraham Lincoln's burial, voter rage in Arizona and Twinkie snack shock

Verify this president's papers

Burial records for soldiers, including Lincoln, online

A genealogy website has posted burial records for more than half a million military personnel for the first time as part of a government bid to digitally preserve the aging documents.

The burial and headstone application records, which include entries for General George Custer and President Abraham Lincoln, were previously available only on paper at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

They were posted on Ancestry.com through a partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Archives and Records Administration, said Todd Godfrey, the Utah-based company's senior director for U.S. content.

The U.S. Army began tracking burials at national cemeteries and military posts in the 1860s. In 1973, data for 82 national cemeteries was turned over to the veterans department. **REUTERS**

Overkill

Man executed for stabbing death

An Ohio man who stabbed a woman 138 times and cut off her hands was put to death yesterday in the state's third execution since the lifting of a six-month moratorium imposed by a judge last year. Brett Xavier Hartman, 38, was convicted of the murder of Winda Snipes in Akron, Ohio, 15 years ago.

Hartman was convicted in April 1998 of tying Snipes to her bed and stabbing her 138 times, slitting her throat and cutting off her hands.

They were never found. **REUTERS**

138
Number of times victim was stabbed

Health care

Clinton: Foundation to see to health gaps

In one of his last messages to the U.S. Congress as president, Bill Clinton declared disparities in health "unacceptable in a country that values equality and equal opportunity for all," and called for a national goal to eliminate the gaps by 2010. It didn't happen. But now Clinton hopes to do it through his William J. Clinton Foundation. Yesterday he announced the foundation will try to close the gaps in health based on income, race and education, and also take aim at preventable disease. **REUTERS**

Doing her civic duty

Police: Woman runs down husband for not voting

An Arizona woman, in despair at the reelection of Democratic President Barack Obama, ran down her husband with the family car in suburban Phoenix on Saturday because he failed to vote in the election, police said. Holly Solomon, 28, was arrested after, police say, running over husband Daniel Solomon following a chase that left him pinned underneath the vehicle. Daniel Solomon, 36, is expected to survive. Police said Solomon told them his wife became angry over his "lack of voter participation" and believed her family would face hardship as a result of Obama winning another term. **REUTERS**

Food crisis

Bakery closures hit Twinkie production

The nation could face a sortage of Twinkies after the company that makes the popular snack closed three bakeries.

Hostess Brands Inc. closed the bakeries in Seattle, St. Louis and Cincinnati after the company's workforce went on strike.

The strike was caused by a dispute over planned cuts to wages and benefits, and in response, Hostess warned it could ax up to 30 percent of its nationwide workforce of more than 18,000. It also makes Ding Dongs. **METRO**

Urban motto may be gone, but 'stop snitching' lives on

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▶ Arrests in some neighborhoods of Philadelphia remain very tough to make.

In August 2011, a man in a baseball cap walked up to crowd watching an outdoor basketball game at the Kingsessing Recreation Center and began shooting. He fired 11 times, striking six people, before running away.

There were at least 500 witnesses to the assault. The city offered a reward of $20,000. Investigators went door to door attempting to gather information. And yet the shooter was never arrested.

"Everyone knew who did it," said St. Joseph's University sociologist Maria Kefalas, who, with two colleagues, spent three years studying the city's unwritten code of silence. "It was a combination of witness intimidation and an incredibly devastating blow to the relationship between the community and police. They're saying, 'We don't think you can keep us safe.'"

"'Stop snitching' is a byproduct of over-policing. The police don't get cooperation because people see them as impotent and brutal." KEFALAS

While the "stop snitching" T-shirts — so prevalent here in 2005 — have largely disappeared, the fashion of keeping quiet remains. Police and prosecutors cite silent witnesses, even those who are themselves the victims of crime, as a major problem in the city.

"Obviously, it makes it tough," Philadelphia Police Homicide Capt. James Clark said. "But there are always people who are going to come around and tell us and we have to keep digging until we find those people. … Sooner or later, you'll get the right one to do the right thing."

Except sometimes you don't. Or when you do, that person pays the ultimate price.

That's what happened in January, when store clerk Reyna Aguirre-Alonso was executed in North Philadelphia. Aguirre-Alonso was known to have been questioned by police as a possible witness to an earlier homicide. One of the suspects arrested for her murder has also been charged in that death.

Unwritten rules

▶ For Kefalas' research, the team did interviews with 150 people ages 15 to 24, delinquent and non-delinquent. They found an unwritten set of rules governing when it's OK to give information to authorities and when it's not.

"It depends on context. Two corner boys going at it and one shoots the other, no one going to cooperate," she said. "That's the rule of the game."

"It was a message," Kefalas said. "'This is what will happen if you talk to police.'"

But, she noted, when an Overbrook mother of four was shot and killed by a stray bullet in October, at least two witnesses did come forward. One told police, "I just feel bad about the lady getting killed." (The witnesses recanted during the suspect's preliminary hearing, but original witness statements can be used at trial.)

Kefalas said fear of retaliation isn't the only reason witnesses didn't come forward. In some neighborhoods, she said, residents feel the police are an "occupying force."

"'Stop snitching' is a byproduct of over-policing," she said. "The police don't get cooperation because people see them as impotent and brutal."

One research subject compared calling police for help to pouring gasoline on a fire.

"We were disturbed and unsettled," Kefalas said, "that so many young people felt like, 'Gosh, you know, calling the police doesn't help someone like me.'"

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Opinion

Some blame and solutions

I blame the African-American state lawmakers because they're the ones that haven't helped bring law and order into the African-American community – the black lawmakers, the ones that go in there and say "vote for me and I'll set you free."

▶ Moore

It's not all of them. One person I can say that I admire is Kenyatta Johnson, who is my friend who will fight gun violence. He's always had his "Peace Not Guns" campaign. Then you have other ones that are doing it for the paycheck – you see them, but you don't see them. Why wait until we go into prison? Why wait until we become ex-offenders? You shouldn't have to wait until you go to prison for help.

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I also think that when they took a lot of church out of the school, when they took out the church and said "you can't do this here," a lot of guys lost hope. Church or religion is the only sense of hope that the African-American community's got. If you ever notice that in the black church, you always hear the old spirituals, Negro spirituals, there's soul in the music.

We need these preachers in these pulpits to get out there and go out on the streets. You can't be in the pulpit and preach the word and not go outside. You go out and talk to young men and give it to them straight. It's when you have to interact with these young men that you let them know you care.

By now, we have this lost generation, who have no sense of hope. Some of them go to help — like myself when I was coming up — like those out here last Saturday during my food-a-thon who said, "What's up, Mr. Paul? What's going on? We like what you do. Can we help?"

*— **Paul "Earthquake" Moore**, longtime community activist in Southwest Philly, holds events for children, including a "Celebrity Turkey Run" this Saturday. Email: earth_quake1@hotmail.com*

Unsolved murder profile: 2011

CHARLES MOSTOLLER/METRO

▶ Anderson's family, here in East Falls earlier this year, still sheds tears for the 18-year-old gunned down in February 2011.

Quoted

"If you leaving home with a kiss and a hug every morning, you leaving with love. But by the time you get to the corner, you're confronted by a situation that has no love. So you have to make a decision: How am I going to get through this, around this, or am I going to go right into it? And that's were we've got to build."

TAMMY JOLIE

Family of murder victim seeks legacy for lost son

On the night of Feb. 7, 2011, Shawn Anderson could hear gunshots from inside his home. But it wasn't until a neighbor came knocking on his door that he found out who had been hit.

Rashawn "Shawnee" Anderson, 18, was walking from the gas station at the bottom of the hill. He was headed back to his East Falls house in Abbotsford Homes when a car approached and unloaded, striking Rashawn nine times in the head and chest.

"I ran up here, and when I got here it looked like he was asleep already," said Anderson. "He was at the hospital for a little while. He was fighting. And not too long after that, they came out and said he didn't make it."

Rashawn's killer has yet to be caught.

Standing on the spot where his son fell, Anderson is joined by Shawnee's cousin and aunt, Janeka Peace and Tammy Jolie. They remember the pain of that day. And how far Shawnee had come, working toward his goals, excelling in basketball as a senior at Roxboro High School and aiming for college.

"Kids have their trials and tribulations," said Anderson. "But he still prevailed over all that. He was changing his life around, and basketball helped him do that."

Over the past year, Anderson, Peace, and Jolie have been working along with Rashawn's mother, Tyisha Mincey, to launch a nonprofit in his honor called Shooting 4 Success.

"Were going to teach theses kids to shoot for something more," said Peace. ● MARILYN S. D'ANGELO

Quoted

"Kids have their trials and tribulations. But he still prevailed over all that."

ANDERSON

What is Shooting 4?

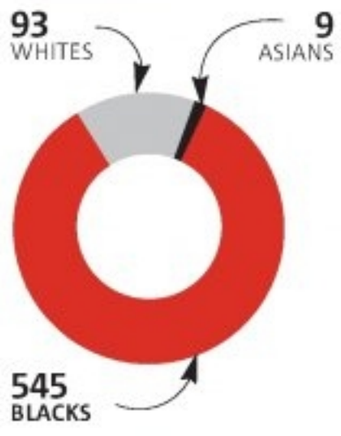
The goal of Shooting 4 Success is to award a scholarship to a Roxborough student each year, help students with little things like sneakers or backpacks, start a basketball league in the at the bottom of the hill at Abbotsford and coordinate summer trips.

"Ultimately, it's to help other kids," said Jolie. "What's most important is for these kids to get grown, be productive citizens and come give the help back."

Unsolved murder demographics

From 2007 to 2011 in Philly, the largest demographic of victims were black men, with 522 killed.

By race



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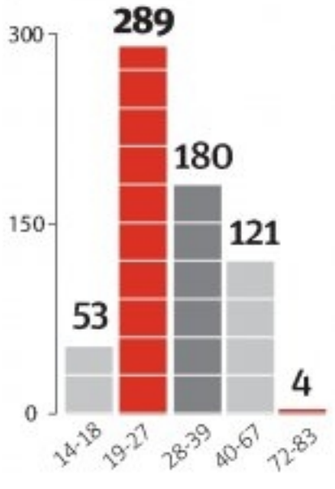

By gender

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612 MEN

647 murder victims: Who they were,

2007

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Morris** 25 Poplar St. **David Williamson** 47 Van Pelt St. **Aliaksei Yurtaikin** 28 Westford Rd. **Donte Wilder** 25 Girard Ave. **Jhamal Shockley** 21 Daly St. **Marlon Banks** 42 Royal St. **Rashine Gantt** 31 Marvine St. **Johnathan Morales-Mont** 23 Eleanor St. **Keith Hurst** 28 Seltzer St. **Javon Smith** 20 17th St. **Marc Kennedy** 29 Jerome St. **Larry Staley Jr** 19 Stenton Ave. **Michael White** 32 67Th Ave. **Gregory Lucas** 37 Penn St. **Taron George** 14 Ringgold St. **Dwayne Green** 37 Aspen St. **Herbert Campbell** 50 Market St. **Lennie Mccloud** 52 Stanley St. **Vinh Lac** 55 Carlisle St. **Ransford Redley** 49 59th St. **Clyde Walker** 48 Warren St. **Ericka Brair** 18 Kulbach St. **George Doyley** 42 Mckean St. **Kevin Morton** 30 Harley Terrace **Rafael Valez** 20 Roosevelt Blvd. **Jesse Morales** 35 Lawrence St. **Guici Liu** 46 6th St. **Zenelia Bishop** 30 Stenton Ave. **Stephen Shores** 36 Rodman St. **Khalil Thrower** 19 Christian St. **Jason Lucien** 25 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Belmont Ave. **Damon Hughly** 16 Gratz St. **Joel Johnson** 43 Kingsessing Ave. **Peter Smith** 33 Lancaster Ave. **Kyle Holmes** 27 Wilder St. **Joseph Harrington** 17 Venango St. **Tyrone Campbell** 20 Dauphin St. **Charles Tunstall** 23 Arlington Ave. **Kyel Nottingham** 22 Sansom St. **Jeffrey Branson** 26 Race St. **Jermaine Monroe** 33 Crowson St. **Donte Graham** 17 Lehigh Ave. **Martha Shelton** 47 Strawberry Mansion Drive **John Moore** 55 Diamond St. **Eric Woods** 19 Divinity St. **Jeremiah Woods** 60 Gratz St. **Jerome Boyer** 35 Colgate St. **Jason King** 32 59th St. **Cleveland Cherry** 44 26th St. **Garvin Matthews** 33 58th St. **Brandon Suttles** 15 Newkirk St. **Katherine Green** 30 Conlyn St. **Riheem Wearen** 30 23rd St. **Sidney Anthony** 55 16th St. **Kenneth Williams** 53 Garnet St. **Terrell Davis** 24 E St. **Julius Pickett** 24 31st St. **Walter Divers** 27 Callowhill St. **Sterling Green** 33 Island Ave. **Jahvone Alexander** 20 19th St. **Sean Thompson** 29 Castor Ave. **Derrick Bullock** 41 Rockland St. **Herbert Purnell** 48 Cornwall St. **Nicholas Bonilla** 47 Front St. **Nalin Tilghman** 29 Ramsey St. **Eric Dixon** 19 28th St. **Solomon Plummer** 36 York St. **Stanley Wilson** 21 9th St. **Daemel Gaskins** 15 9th St. **Theodore Jenkins** 36 Aspen St. **Brahin Smalls** 21 Fallon St. **Owen O'brien Mitchell** 23 Somerville St. **Kahlil Ingram** 40 Ridge Ave. **Alfred Beauchamp** 45 Pennway St. **Jonathon Brown** 20 Dallas St. **Robert Sweeney** 24 Dauphin St. **Clyde Petty** 54 Lindley Ave. **Ollie Glover** 21 Dauphin St. **Sharlton Deshazo-Best** 19 Queen Lane **Maurice Robinson** 24 Callowhill St. **Trumell Goodman** 25 30th St. **William Stegall** 25 Rising Sun Ave. **Carl Tomberlain** 42 Norris St. **Carlos Diaz Cotto** 44 Spencer St. **Rhashe Allen** 23 7th St. **Lamont Clark** 34 Ross St. **James Glover** 23 Front St. **Coy Sharpe** 50 Parrish St. **Reginald Crawford** 47 Somerset St. **Jamar Williams** 20 Dickinson St. **Antuan Askew** 26 Green St. **Isiah Mitchell** 19 Brunswick Ave. **Gregory Powell** 26 Mckean St. **Josue Soler** 23 Edgley St. **Anthony Halton** 48 Erie Ave. **Karim Miles** 28 Cecil B. Moore Ave. **Shawn Mcknight** 35 60th St. **Tina Whitener** 32 Sydenham St. **Wadel Akers** 23 Germantown Ave.

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Opinion

Inequality on quiet streets

The "stop snitching" phenomenon is too diverse to be reduced to a single meaning. Nevertheless, the powerful community responses to it suggest that deep values are at stake.

One of the profound reasons that the "stop snitching" motto continues to resonate with law-abiding citizens is that they feel they have been ignored and mistreated by their government, that their victimization has not been taken seriously and that their security and dignity have not been accorded equal treatment.

When crowds melt away as they so often do in Philadelphia after witnessing a violent crime, residents often explain to me that they do not cooperate because they believe the police cannot or will not protect them and that they are on their own. The idea of snitching is partially about the experience of helplessness and mistrust of the police.

▶ Lassiter

Therefore, reaching consensus with regards to our knowledge of the "stop snitching" phenomenon should be a relatively easy task. But it is not. We must go back in time to understand the origins of the national prominence of the Stop Snitchin' campaign that first gained national attention in late 2004 in Baltimore when a DVD released by Rodney Bethea titled "Stop Snitching!" began to circulate. There is a history against snitching — a culture of silence — that results in the decline, decay and ultimate death and destruction of our communities. It even leads to misperceptions around terminology of informing and snitching and in the end a better way of understanding the snitching phenomenon and facilitating community discussions that have the potential to lead to better policing and the reduction of witness intimidation. That, of course, is the end goal everyone strives for, right?

The phenomenon is widely misunderstood even by those in law enforcement and there continues to be finger-pointing by those in power that assumes its historical trajectory begins and ends with the hip-hop generation and "stop snitching"-themed music. Moreover, it can be argued that it is a psychological construct deeply rooted in the historical fabric and framework of a racist society that is diseased and determined to be in denial about racism within this "Land of the Free" along with people having a past ex-

how old they were, where they died

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Epilogue

Since the beginning of 2007 through the end of 2011, there were 647 murders in Philadelphia that remain unsolved. During the past three days, Metro took a closer look at those cases and the reasons why so many murders lack closure.

Issues facing us include the urban taboo of snitching and witness intimidation, as outlined in today's pages. But, as we've learned the previous two days, police officials have lessened the case loads for homicide detectives and many community leaders continue to push peace in the city's most violent neighborhoods, despite the chance of violent repercussion.

The takeaway? We are not near a day when every murder will be solved expeditiously, but innovations and better cooperation between police and residents are expected to — over time — reduce the size of lists like this.

As we opened this three-day series on Monday with a cover that listed in small print every victim over the five years profiled, we close out the series with a better view of those who this series was truly about.

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perience with police and the criminal "just us" system that may be unfavorable, to say the least. Citizens have been turned into the eyes and ears of the state over the past 40 years as snooping has become so much a part of American culture, so much so it is practically encouraged. Take law enforcement at the federal level, for example. Informants are used in the investigation and prosecution of all sorts of crimes, including fraud, embezzlement, anti-trust, forgery, political corruption, bribery and, of course, organized crime offenses such as racketeering and money laundering. A government that creates the anatomy of an informant and rewards criminal informants with additional benefits like money and drugs has to be examined and critiqued because the United States of Amnesia has developed a frightening and chilling network for monitoring its citizens. No one is safe in the Snitch Culture in America. And of course, there rarely is an exploration of the Blue Code of Silence. This refers to the culture within police departments that frowns upon discerning information about wrongdoing by other officers — especially in brutality cases. If we are going to be critical of the populace, then we must be equally, if not more, critical of those who take an oath to serve and protect but maintain the no-snitching status quo by their consistent silence around police misconduct. As a social scientist and social worker who has worked on preventing long-term anger and aggression in youth of color over the past 20 years, I also understand how the disease of ignorance and silence permeates black, brown and poor communities when it comes to the "stop snitching subculture."

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Thus, to remain silent in the midst of profound genocide is tantamount to a self-imposed death. However, there is that dual dilemma — a lack of police and community protection — that residents continue to verbalize along with challenges around trust and mistrust of peace officers who oftentimes are viewed as an unfriendly occupying and terroristic force in black and brown and poor communities. To snitch or not to snitch is not the question. The question is how do we manage the perennial problem of crime. How do we treat one another as fellow citizens? How do we envision a society that fosters respect and security over inequality and violence? Once we figure out these epic questions, then maybe we will begin to step up and speak out with full protection.

*— **Chad Dion Lassiter** is an expert on race relations and violence prevention among African-American males and is president of Black Men at Penn, an organization at the University of Pennsylvania.*

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THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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Latest poll shows that many Americans believe that Abraham Lincoln is the current president who just made a movie.

Ashton Kutcher

We found love: Metro spends a jet-setting week with Rihanna

To celebrate the release of her seventh album, "Unapologetic," **Rihanna** is starting a seven-day, seven-city tour today, and Metro Sweden reporter Katarina Matsson is joining her. Matsson is part of an exclusive group of reporters and fans from all over the world who will board the superstar's private plane in L.A. for the aptly titled 777-tour.

"I'm so excited about the 777-tour. We will transform this jumbo jet into a tour bus. We will practically live in it for a week: Sleeping, partying, all together: me, my fans, the press. ... It is going to be a wild ride," Rihanna says.

And Metro is going to take you behind the scenes for the whole shebang, which you'll be able to read on this page every day (sorry **Dorothy**). Something to watch out for? On Friday, she performs in Stockholm where ex-boyfriend **Chris Brown** will also conveniently be. Maybe we'll get to the bottom of all the "are they?/aren't they?" rumors of her possible romantic reconciliation with a guy she once had a restraining order against. Meanwhile, we're excited to share what Ri Ri is calling a "rock 'n' roll adventure."

KATARINA MATSSON/METRO SWEDEN

Rihanna's 777-tour

What: Seven days, seven cities, seven shows to celebrate the release of Rihanna's seventh studio album, "Unapologetic" on Nov. 19.
Where: Starting **today in Mexico City**, Thursday: Toronto, **Friday: Stockholm**, Saturday: Paris, **Sunday: Berlin**, Monday: London, **Tuesday: New York.**

Vampire. Vamp

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Exes are reunited on red carpet

Robert Pattinson and Kristen Stewart walked the red carpet together for the first time since their breakup for the premiere of their new film, "Breaking Dawn - Part 2." Pattinson donned a green Gucci suit while Stewart wore a strapless Zuhair Murad gown.

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Keep your T-shirt on

1: Yesterday we ran a story on two new **Bruce Springsteen** books, "Bruce" by **Peter Ames Carlin** and "Streets of Fire" by photographer **Eric Meola**. But we liked this additional shot from Meola's book (featuring the Boss getting rowdy with a shirt promoting a brand of automobile shifters) so much that we had to spend an extra day on it.

2: Christina Aguilera gets a little rough with **Mickey Mouse** to give herself some breathing room. Or is she getting out some old "Mickey Mouse Club" angst?

3: Is **Sarah Jessica Parker** wearing a shirt that celebrates a "Jackass" star's spin-off show?

4: And does **Kelly Clarkson** like **Ozzy Osbourne** that much? Actually, that would make sense.

5: We'll use any excuse to get a **Beyonce** pic into our paper, but this 2007 shot of her promoting what was then the new album of her Destiny's Child bandmate **Kelly Rowland** allows us to fix our eyes to the place where she is pointing without feeling pervy.

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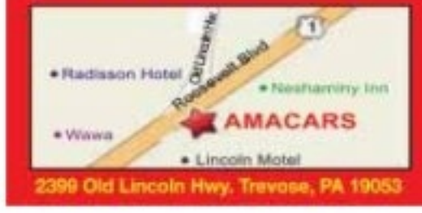

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▶ Sam Dingman's "The Taxi Tapes" is playing as part of the First Person Arts Festival.

This week ... 'The Taxi Tapes'

You can't really go wrong with any of the shows in the First Person Arts Festival, but "The Taxi Tapes" is topping our list this week. Comedian Sam Dingman's show combines storytelling with audio recordings of his conversations with passengers while driving a cab in New York City.

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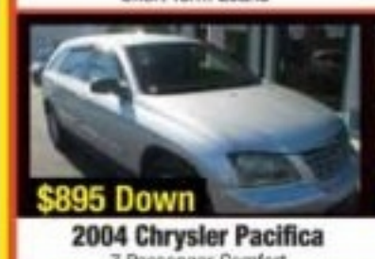
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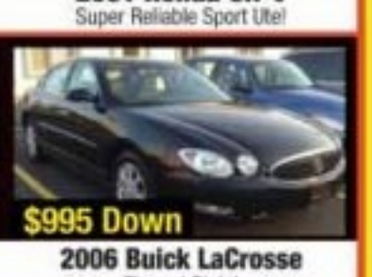
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He has tried acting, a full band (the power pop group Rooney) and now he's trying the solo thing. "I love movies and acting, when the project is right," he says.

As for Rooney, he says they are not disbanded — just on hiatus. "I think of it like marrying your high school sweetheart. We were high school friends who formed a band and toured, and experienced all these things together. We all reached a point where we were like, 'Let's take a second.' It seemed a healthy moment to collect ourselves." METRO

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TV watch list

'Eddie Murphy: One Night Only'

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'Whitney'

COMEDY. Not canceled — but not liked very much, either — the sitcom about committed-but-unmarried couple Whitney and Alex gets a second shot at wooing audiences. **Season premiere, 8 p.m., NBC** ● **AMBER RAY**

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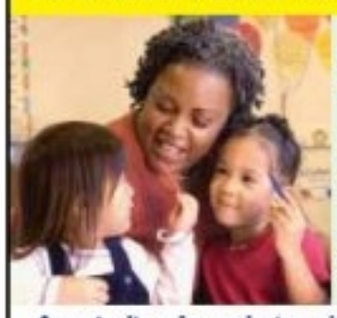

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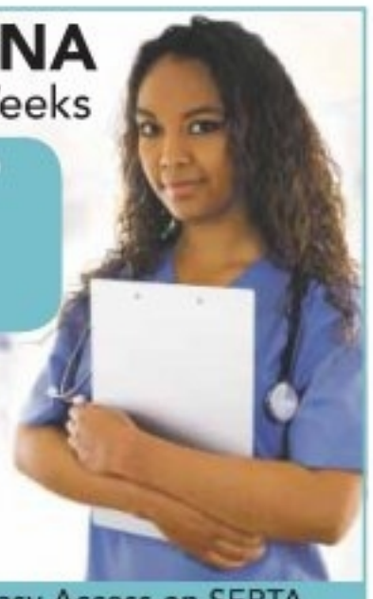

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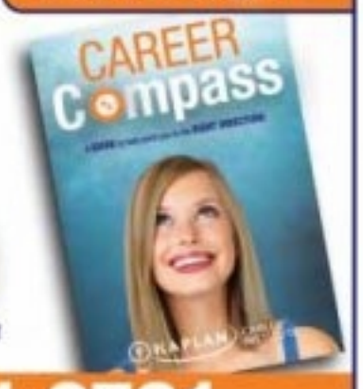

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In the news

Is your mobile device safe from hackers?

Consumers may associate hacks and security breaches with the PC, but thanks to the massive growth of smartphones and tablets in the past few years, cybercriminals are turning attention to the budding platform, looking for new ways to extract personal identification and credit card information from unsuspecting users.

Although mobile security makes headlines daily — with harrowing statistics, such as the fact that approximately 40 percent of U.S. mobile users will click on an unsafe link this year — the biggest trend in mobile vulnerability is related to apps.

"While mobile hacks can happen in any number of ways, one of the most common access points is through insecure apps," Zach Lanier, researcher at Veracode, tells Mashable. "People should be concerned about what information the apps they install have access to and what gets shared on a regular basis. Users should also be more wary of which free Wi-Fi hubs they're connecting to, as most users don't think twice about connecting to any free and open wireless network."

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▶ Don't be fooled by a bogus app.

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Percent of U.S. mobile users who will click on unsafe links this year

"With mobile gadget growth projected to triple by 2015, there's no reason to believe mobile hacks will do anything but follow that trend." ZACH LAINER

For example, about 100,000 Android apps — of the 650,000 total apps in Google Play — were recently considered "suspicious" or "questionable," according to research conducted by security software firm Bit9.

Although not all of the apps were deemed malicious, they performed questionable tasks and have access to private information, which present a risk to enterprises.

"With mobile gadget growth projected to triple by 2015, there's no reason to believe mobile hacks will do anything but follow that trend," Lainer says. "Android is particularly more susceptible to attacks, and its apps market has been in the spotlight recently for a lack of any type of security standards protecting its users."

Of the 6 million people affected by Android malware from June 2011 to June 2012, most were affected by toll fraud applications, when an unsuspecting victim is billed through premium SMS services such as wallpaper subscriptions. This type of fraud makes up 62 percent of all threats found on mobile apps, according to Lookout's 2012 State of Mobile Security Report.

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diabetes awareness

Mike Golic's diabetes game plan

In honor of World Diabetes Today (today!), the co-host of ESPN's 'Mike & Mike in the Morning' gives us a play-by-play rundown of his schedule How he keeps his disease under control

The routine

- **4:15 a.m.:** Wake up and check my blood sugar. Usually it's a little low in the morning. I do this so I can plan ahead to help keep my blood sugar regulated, so that I feel good and have energy throughout the day. Through my partnership with Merck and the American College of Endocrinology on a program called The Game Plan I have learned tips for helping manage my diabetes through the program's four "goals," such as setting goals with my doctor, planning meals ahead of time and integrating exercise into my day.
- **4:40 a.m.:** I head to ESPN studios to host my morning radio show. I listen to the radio on the way in and arrive at 5 a.m.
- **5 a.m.:** I normally have fruit and oatmeal as I catch up on the sports news and scores from the previous night. It's important that I eat right in the morning because it sets the tone for my whole day and helps me manage my blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol.
- **10 a.m.:** Wrap up the show and have a mid-morning snack, like a low-fat muffin or yogurt to keep my blood sugar in check.
- **Noon:** Head home and prepare lunch. I eat things like celery and carrots and we eat a lot of chicken in my house because the protein helps slow my body's absorption of carbohydrates and prevents spikes in my blood sugar. Then, I take the dogs for a walk to get in some easy exercise. After experiencing an episode of low blood sugar during a workout, my doctor recommended I exercise after eating to avoid future low blood sugar episodes. He told me the most common causes are skipping meals, excessive exercise and certain diabetes medications.
- **3 p.m.:** I sometimes lie down in the afternoon to rest and either before or after that I have a little snack, which may be more fruit or some carrots, hummus, celery or things of that nature. These foods are low in calories and don't contain added sugar.
- **6 p.m.:** My wife makes dinner most nights and is great about making sure it's healthy. She cuts up vegetables like zucchini and tomatoes and makes meals with whole wheat pasta and grilled chicken since it's a good source of protein and fiber.
- **9 p.m.:** Lights out – I'm in bed early because I'm up around 4:15 a.m. for the show.

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- **8 p.m.:** Prep for tomorrow's show, and account for my progress. I record everything in my Healthy Meals and Snacks Planner from BloodSugarBasics.com that helps me keep track of my food intake and blood sugar levels.

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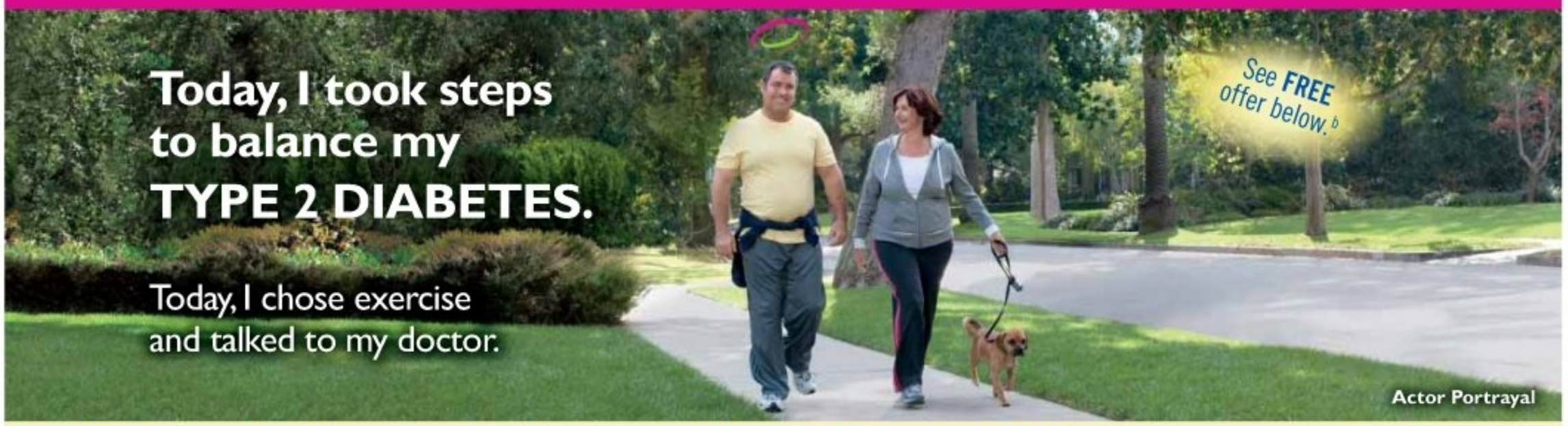
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If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include headache, drowsiness, weakness, dizziness, confusion, irritability, hunger, fast heartbeat, sweating, and feeling jittery.

Your doctor may do blood tests before and during treatment with JANUVIA to see how well your kidneys are working. Based on these results, your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA. The most common side effects of JANUVIA are upper respiratory tract infection, stuffy or runny nose and sore throat, and headache.

Call 1-888-JANUVIA or visit www.Januvia.com.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

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Please read the Medication Guide on the adjacent page for more detailed information.

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- **Expiration Date: 06/30/2013**

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Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
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- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

  Pregnancy Registry: If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Take JANUVIA tablets whole. Do not split, crush, or chew JANUVIA tablets before swallowing. If you cannot swallow JANUVIA tablets whole tell your doctor.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?".**
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?".**
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?".** Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems,** sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin.

Inactive ingredients: microcrystalline cellulose, anhydrous dibasic calcium phosphate, croscarmellose sodium, magnesium stearate, and sodium stearyl fumarate. The tablet film coating contains the following inactive ingredients: polyvinyl alcohol, polyethylene glycol, talc, titanium dioxide, red iron oxide, and yellow iron oxide.

What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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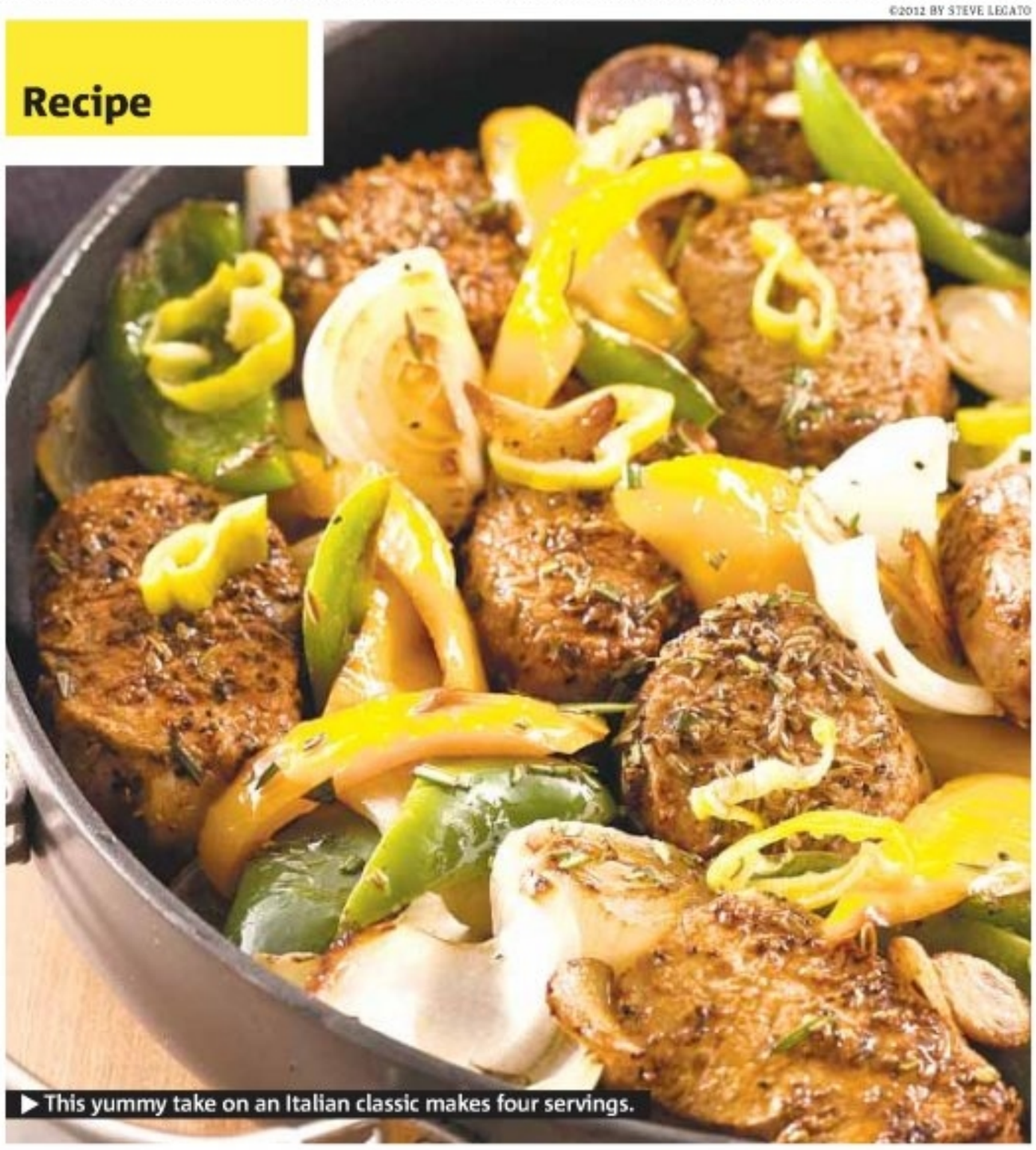
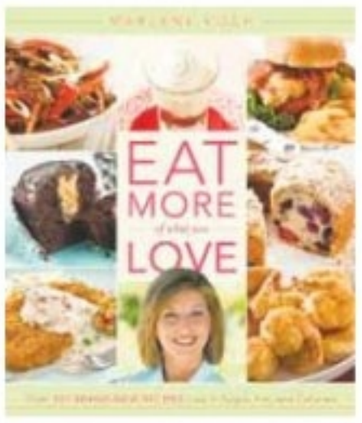


▶ This yummy take on an Italian classic makes four servings.

Cook to your health: Skillet Pork and Peppers

If you like traditional Italian-style sausage and peppers, you will love this dish. Pork tenderloin is coated with a sausage rub and then seared to perfection with sweet onions and a rainbow of bell peppers. Pepperoncini finishes the dish, adding a tangy, pickle-like flavor to complement the Italian seasonings and sauteed vegetables.

- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons fennel seeds, crushed
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 pound pork tenderloin
- 1 tablespoon olive oil, divided
- 2 cups yellow onion (about 1 large), cut into ¼-inch slices
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 medium green bell peppers, cut into ½-inch slices
- 1 medium red or yellow bell pepper, cut into ½-inch slices
- 1 teaspoon fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 tablespoons sweet vermouth or water



- ¼ cup pickled pepperoncini, cut into thin slices

1 **Mix the first six ingredients (salt through paprika) in a small bowl.** Cut the pork into 12 equal slices (about ½- to ¾-inch wide each). Coat the pork thoroughly with the spice rub.

2 **Heat 2 teaspoons of the oil in a large saute pan over medium high heat.** Add the pork to the skillet and sear for two minutes on each side or until browned (the middle will be pink). Transfer the slices to a plate and set aside.

3 **Add the remaining teaspoon of olive oil to the pan, reduce heat to medium and add the onion and garlic.** Saute for three minutes or until browned and slightly softened. Add the bell peppers, rosemary and vermouth, and cook for seven to eight minutes, turning the peppers until they are crisp tender. Add the pepperoncini and cook for one minute.

4 **Return the pork to the pan, reduce heat to low, cover** and cook for five minutes or until peppers are tender and pork is thoroughly cooked.

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Nutrition information per serving

(Three pieces of pork plus peppers): Calories 250 | Carbohydrate 13g (Sugars 7g) | Total Fat 10g (Sat Fat 2.5g) | Protein 25g | Fiber 3g | Cholesterol 75mg | Sodium 380mg | Food Exchanges: 3½ Lean Meat, 2 Vegetables | Carbohydrate Choices: 1 | **Weight Watchers point comparison:** 6

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Gender's possible effect on resistance to infections

Study subjects: Various data
Location of study: U.S.
Results: A study in BioEssays says that men have a greater frequency of infections and more chronic infections, but women are more susceptible to succumbing to disease if infected.
Significance: Researchers are looking into both genetic and hormonal factors in virus resistance. With better, fuller knowledge of how a virus works in the body, treatment that is more effective can be administered.

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▶ Men are more likely to come down with a bug.

Black tea linked with lower diabetes

Study subjects: Consumers in 50 countries
Location of study: Worldwide
Results: A BMJ Open study on black fermented tea consumption indicates a beneficial link between black tea and the development of diabetes. In countries where people consume a lot of black tea, fewer cases of type 2 diabetes were found. Ireland was at the top of the list of black tea drinkers, while South Korea, Brazil, China, Morocco and Mexico had very low consumption rates.
Significance: The research is inconclusive, but the new findings add to previous research of black tea as an aid against diabetes and obesity.

Booze may shorten life more than smoking

Study subjects: More than 4,000 men and women
Location of study: Germany
Results: Women who are alcohol-dependent have a death rate 4.6 times higher than non-drinking women, and men who are alcohol-dependent have a rate 1.9 times higher, reports the journal Alcoholism: Clinical & Experimental Research. The mean age of death for the alcoholics studied for 14 years was 60 for women and 58 for men. Both ages are about 20 years younger than regular life expectancy rates.
Significance: Deaths related to smoking, which are usually because of cancers, often occur in later stages of life. Deaths from alcohol abuse can occur much earlier.

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Bad reform taxes incentive to work

RE: "THE PRICE ISN'T RIGHT ON FISCAL SOLUTION" (METRO, NOV. 13) Letter writer Glenn Hayes seems to believe the only good tax reform is a tax increase. A cut in rates offset by closing loopholes would decrease the disincentive to earn an additional dollar (e.g., by taking a second job). Why start a business if you bear 100 percent of the loss if it fails, while if it succeeds you have to give half the profits to D.C., Albany and City Hall?

JIM FLETCHER, VIA E-MAIL

Look to the real rich and powerful

RE: "THE LOVE OF MONEY, NOT ITS EXISTENCE, IS ROOT OF LEFT'S DISLIKE" (METRO, NOV. 13) Letter writers Harry Thorn and Luke Cuddy have had too much Kool-Aid. I have been involved in my local politics for two years now, and the Democratic Party have been lower than low, sending out personal attacks on people who are not even running for office. And as for the rich and their actions that are hated: Well, let's look at our politicians and their actions. I would love to see how much richer they are when they are finished. Those who pursue it endlessly are attempting to acquire power. Well, let's look at the politicians: The Democratic Party has so much money and power, how does that happen? Geez, oh yes, they are in touch with the American people — oh, I mean their wallets.

CHERYL CARROLL, VIA E-MAIL

It's all luck: Rich people have nothing at all to say

RE: "THE LOVE OF MONEY, NOT ITS EXISTENCE, IS ROOT OF LEFT'S DISLIKE" (METRO, NOV. 13) Why does Luke Cuddy "hate" anyone! Hatred is self-destructive. How does he classify Hollywood and entertainers who make inordinate amounts of money? A stroke of luck created that windfall of wealth.

Look at the power they seem to think that money gives them.

They become self-ordained gurus in all aspects of life when in fact they have no expertise in the areas into which they tread! Poor Luke is confused about value systems, to say the least.

PETER A. MOL, VIA E-MAIL

Take care of our own needy first

Hey, I've got an idea! Let's postpone all foreign aid indefinitely until we recover from this terrible storm. What are we doing giving away our tax money in a time of crisis anyway?

FRANK ST. GEORGE, VIA E-MAIL

GOP's focus cause of wandering flock

After all the "soul-searching" following the GOP crushing defeat on Election Day, I wondered if that trek ended on the isle of denial? Romney received 2 million fewer votes then McCain did in 2008. The dichotomy of the reality is, they've reached the "Limit to the Gimmick." GOP working class supporters are finally saying to themselves, "These guys only care about the rich." Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan were "born" wealthy. These silver-spooners leave a bad taste in a working man's mouth.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Financial trends continue to run in your favor. There's a strong possibility that you could derive material benefits from something that comes totally out of left field.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Some new social contacts could have greater significance than usual, even though a few of them will be extremely brief in duration. All of them will be worth cultivating.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Chances are there will be two unrelated rainbows in your life, with each having a pot of gold at its base. In all probability, they will yield something that you haven't earned.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** A close friend of yours may also be a good chum of someone who could be of real assistance to you at the present time. Ask your friend to act as an intermediary.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Lucky you, because situations that have pronounced elements of chance could work out to your advantage, especially those that pertain to your career or finances.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** It's one of those unexplainable days when, for whatever reason, you are likely to be unusually charismatic. You'll enjoy members of the opposite gender finding you more appealing than usual.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Lady Luck is likely to be smiling at you, especially in involvements with your friends. Pals with whom you spend your day will do nice things for you.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Don't leave important decisions up to others, especially if they will affect your friends. Any judgment call you make will be constructive for everybody.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Something exceptionally unusual is likely to develop that will be instrumental in helping you fulfill an ambitious objective. Jump on it, because it won't stick around too long.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Cupid is likely to take a new interest in your love life, especially for those of you who haven't been enjoying much activity lately in the romance department.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Those changes you've been contemplating that you believe will enhance your material security could be right on target. Believe in your thinking and implement things quickly.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Trust in your judgment, even if you have to make some snap decisions under pressure. Your first thoughts are likely to be as sound as those you make after deliberation. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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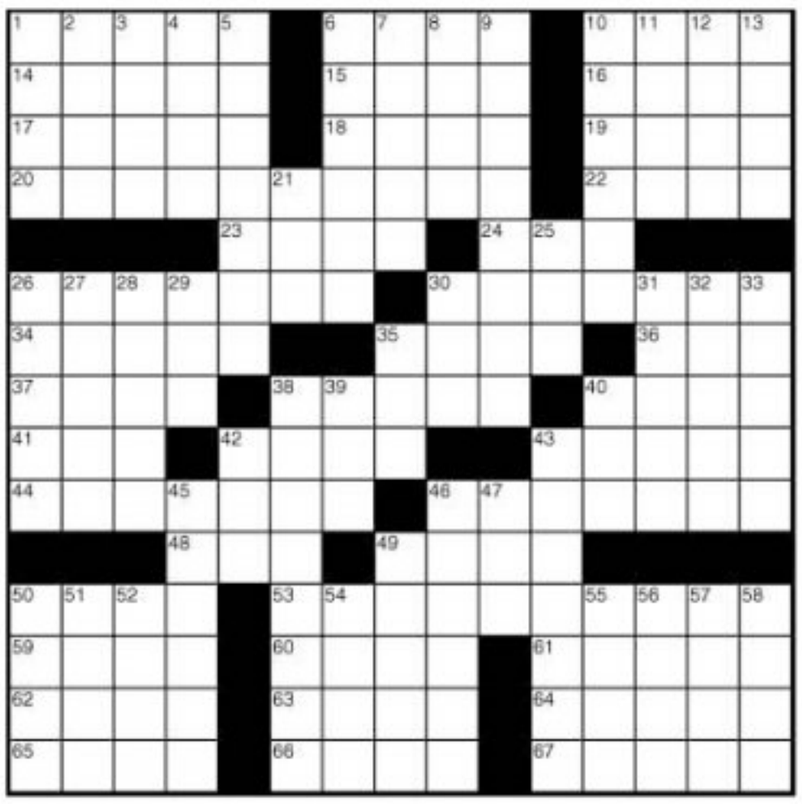

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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Explorers itching to finally return to the Big Dance

La Salle opens with win, looks to build off NIT trip ◗ Galloway, Duren fuel backcourt ◗ Who else shines?

La Salle lost in the first round of last season's NIT to an upstart Minnesota program. But the Explorers were winners just by making it that far.

It was the first time that La Salle reached the postseason since 1991-92, when it was eliminated in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

La Salle wound up 21-13 last season. It was only the fourth winning record in the past 20 years at 20th and Olney. With much of the core group returning, there are many reasons to be optimistic.

"The strength of our team is that we have a group of guards as good as any team in the country," La Salle coach John Giannini said. "You could argue that there are kids better here or there, but nobody has a better group."

The backcourt is expected features forward Jerrell Wright and ever-improving big man Steve Zack.

If the Explorers can get some early-season confidence (like their 73-66 win opening win over Delaware) with this deep group, good things could be waiting in March. The ideal goal would be a trip back to the NCAAs.

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▶ The diminutive Duren could be heading toward a breakout season for La Salle.

9.8 Points per game as a freshman last season for 6-foot-8 forward Jerrell Wright, who is expected to contribute more in 2012

Players to watch

- **G Ramon Galloway, 6-foot-3**
  Our take: Shot 44 percent from beyond arc last year. He also made big shots at key times, the mark of a leader and a clutch player.
- **G Tyreek Duren, 6-foot**
  Our take: Averaged 13.2 points, 4.0 assists a season ago and got better every day. He could be ready for a breakout season.
- **G Ty Garland, 6-foot-1**
  Our take: Garland is third in Philadelphia Public League history with 2,198 career points. He can clearly score, but can he fit in right away?

Unfinished business for Drexel

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▶ Flint

Drexel won 29 games — and 19 in a row — last season, but still couldn't sneak past the NCAA tournament selection committee.

There will be no controversy if the Dragons can win the CAA tournament this time around. Drexel is expected to contend for the league championship with such a talented team returning. The only real loss is forward Samme Givens.

"We were picked to finish first last year, too, so we are used to the high expectations," Drexel coach Bruiser Flint said. "This year we'd like to finish it off by winning the CAA tournament."

The Dragons are set up to win a lot of games, especially with the backcourt of Frantz Massenat, Damion Lee and sharpshooter Chris Fouch.

Forwards Daryl McCoy and Dartaye Ruffin are two of the more underrated players in the city. They do all the little things every team needs.

The schedule is much tougher than it was a year ago. There are difficult games looming against Illinois State, Saint Mary's and Saint Joseph's. The CAA is much improved and nothing will come easy.

Drexel's newcomers, such as Tavon Allen, Kazembe Abif and Casey Carroll, could play a big role, especially when the schedule becomes tougher and the team needs to rely on its depth. **ANDY JASNER**

Players to watch

- **G Frantz Massenat, 6-4**
  Our take: Just a sophomore, he could be up for CAA Player of the Year. He's that good. Averaged 13.7 points, 4.8 assists per game last season.
- **G Damion Lee, 6-6**
  Our take: Contributed 12 points per game and really improved his shooting by the end of the season.
- **G Chris Fouch, 6-2**
  Our take: Despite lingering injuries, Fouch still averaged 10.5 points. With his long-range shooting ability, expect those numbers to rise.

Drexel opened its season last week with a 66-62 loss at Kent State. They take on Illinois State tomorrow (7 p.m.) at Daskalakis Athletic Center.

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Temple starting to look like other Birds playing at the Linc

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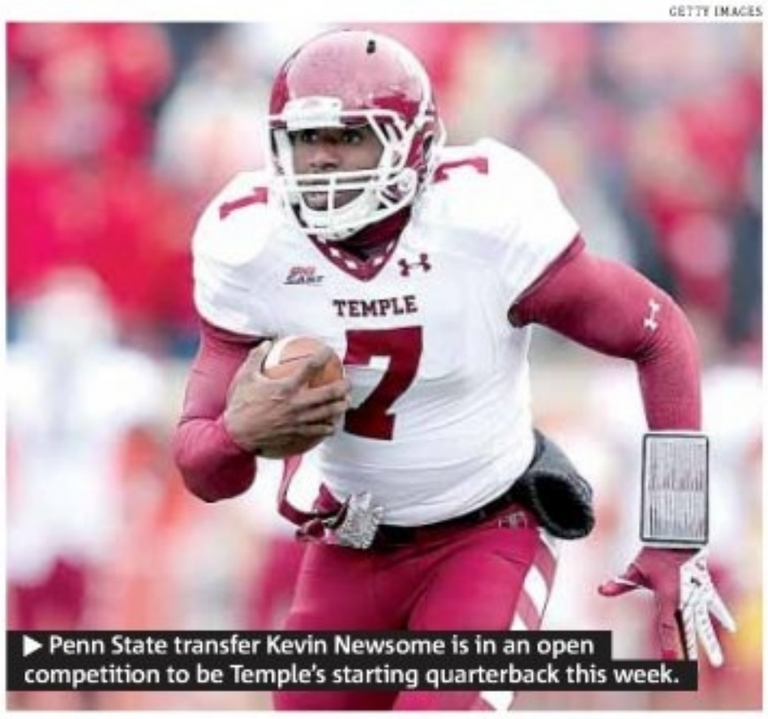

▶ Penn State transfer Kevin Newsome is in an open competition to be Temple's starting quarterback this week.

The team that plays at the Linc is in the midst of a losing streak. The left-handed starting quarterback has been plagued by turnovers and inconsistency and the offense has had trouble scoring all season, yet the coach insists they're heading in the right direction.

Sound familiar? Only this isn't about Andy Reid and Mike Vick. This is Temple.

On Saturday, the Owls will attempt to snap a four-game skid at Army. They have been outscored, 161-54, with southpaw Chris Coyer accounting for six turnovers and completing less than 50 percent of his passes during that stretch.

Yet Steve Addazio admitted he always sees the glass half full, even if no one else does.

"We've played some pretty darn good football teams that are the cream of our league," said Addazio, who learned Monday that a proposed 12th game at Hawaii was off the table. "We've played good at times and poor at times. But I don't see a mind-set that's down because we've lost four in a row. I do see a tired team that's a little beaten up right now."

While Coyer has had his moments behind center, Addazio says this week he's holding an open quarterback competition between Coyer, Clinton "Juice" Granger and Penn State transfer Kevin Newsome.

"I'm going to let that thing fight out a little bit," said Addazio. "I think it brings the best out in everybody. I'll look at the whole picture, the whole body of work."

The Owls know this might be their last chance for victory. After Army, it's a home date with Syracuse, a team that just knocked off previously unbeaten Louisville.

"Inconsistency for us is popping up all over the place because of our youth and inexperience," said Addazio.

Funny, the guy whose team shares the building with him, Andy Reid, is saying pretty much the same thing.

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Temple beats Kent State

Temple isn't listening to the critics. They're just playing basketball.

The Owls (1-0) opened the 2012-13 season with a 80-66 rout of Kent State in the Tip-Off Marathon. Temple, who was picked to finish fourth in an improved Atlantic 10, raced out to big lead early and cruised to victory.

Scootie Randall scored a career-high 31 points after sitting out last season with a medical red-shirt. Anthony Lee chipped in with 16 points, with Khalif Wyatt adding nine. The Owls shot 53 percent (27 of 51) from the field.

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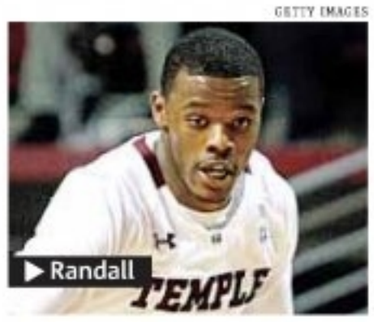

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JACOB WHITE

"At Home Depot you can buy a sheet of PureBond formaldehyde-free wood, which means it does not off-cast into your home, for about $50," says White.

Ladies, forget buying a shelf — let alone getting a man to hang it up. DIY blogger Ana White says build one on your own.

The petite 32-year-old mom constructs furniture — such as a solid farmhouse bed and charming dining room hutch — in her home in Alaska and shares her easy-to-follow plans on her wildly popular furniture design site, Ana-white.com. Last month, she released her debut book, "The Handbuilt Home," with instructions and tips for 34 (mostly new) stylish and budget-friendly woodworking projects.

For those afraid to pick up a drill, White uses her own experience as motivation. "I didn't use a drill or saw until I was in my mid-20s. It's not that you can't, it's just that you haven't been taught," says White, who built her first piece of furniture because she and her husband couldn't afford high-quality design and didn't want to compromise on cheaper particle board options. "A drill to me is as easy as a hand mixer — it rotates with an attachment. So I say, 'If you can beat eggs, you can use a drill.'"

Still not convinced? White recommends starting small. "Have your hardware store cut your boards so you're not dealing with a saw. Take them home, use a drill — but pretend it's a hand mixer — and make your first piece of furniture. You'll build up some confidence and go from there."

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White on why you should make your own furniture:

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South Street Getting Its Mojo Back

New Restaurants Spark A Second Renaissance

The South (*Street*) shall rise again! After seeing 13 percent of its 510 stores emptied by the Great Recession, the street is coming back stronger -- re-establishing its reputation as the "hippest street in town."

An upscale wine bar, a new seafood restaurant, a new Steven Starr concept and an expanded wine and spirits superstore are breathing new life into the South Street Headhouse District.

Redwood, a Frank-Lloyd-Wright-inspired bistro created by the owners of the 34-year-old landmark Copabanana, is the first to open. Featured on 6ABC Action News and Philly.Com the wine and beer bistro is celebrating with a grand opening party tomorrow toasting the simultanious release of Beaujolia Nouveau in Paris.

The street appears to be returning to its halcyon days inspired by its first renaissance 40 years ago. Steve Giannascoli, the street's key real estate agent, says there is incredible new interest since Starr announced he is opening Serpico in the formerly vacant Foot Locker.

After two decades as a youth culture mecca the street is maturing and returning to its arts enviornment first established by South Street pioneers Isaiah and Julia Zagar, of Philadlephia Magic Gardens and Eyes Gallery. The newly reopened Paper Moon at 540 South Fourth demonstates the street's return to quality.

The action is even expanding South with the opening of the Bainbridge Barrel House and the huge Philly Aids Thrift on South Fifth.

Paul Levy, director of the Center City District has worked with South Street Headhouse District chair Joette Adams to help the street reinvent itself by securing Mike Harris as the new professional director for the district.

Just a couple of the openings in the pipeline include; Ralic's Seafood, David Ralic's rescue of the sprawling building that once housed a disco and Developer Peter DeFeo's large mall in the basement of his Foremost Building.

Other recent additions include Hot Diggity, Corsa streetwear, Busybee Homestore and the wildly successful Brauhaus Schmitz which has expanded behind the new super wine and spirits store in the 700 block.

Copabanana founder Bill Curry says that the street was never really down and out but was clobbered by the national bankruptcies of chains like Pearl and Tower and the never-ending street reconstruciton. He also observed that misguided chain stores didn't realize South Street patrons preferred locally-incubated and owned stores..

"Many great South Street businesses have thrived for several decades -- South Street Souvlaki, Jim's Steaks, TLA, O'Neals, Bridget Foys, Jon's, Mineralistic, Eyes Gallery, La Fourno, DeVecchis Gallery, Bistro Romano, new Cafe Nola, Garland of Letters, Beau Monde, In the Mood, Tiffany City Lighting, Rockerhead, Cohen's Hardware and Metalworks. And the live music scene has revived, too, with the rebirth of Legenday Dobbs".

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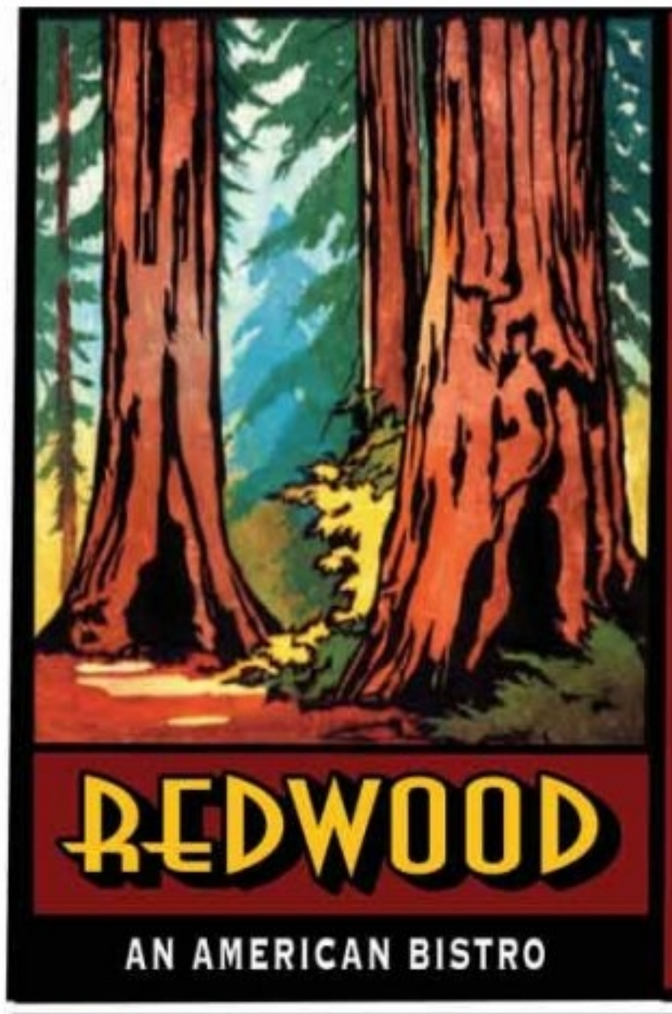

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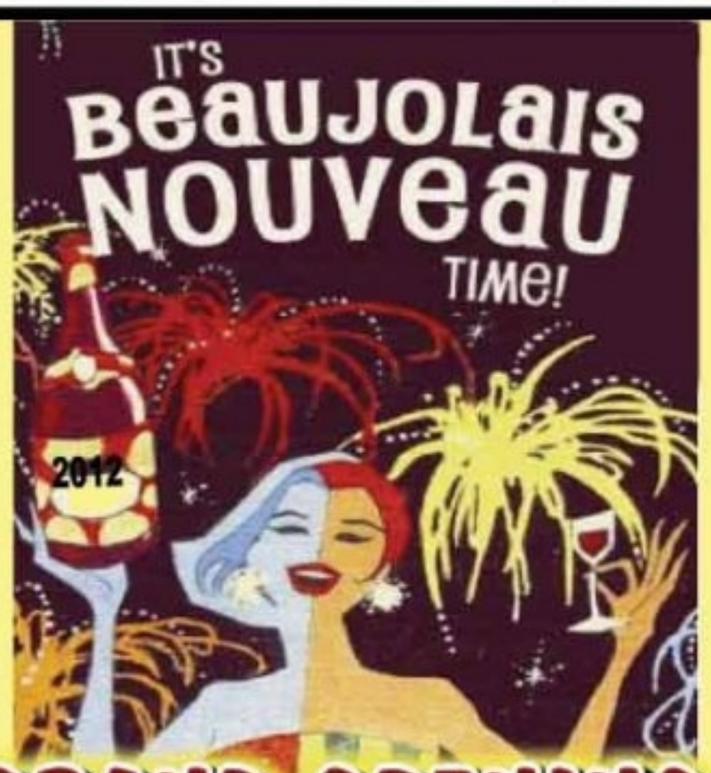

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